JAMES R. KEENE.

(Photograph by Pictorial News.)

Augustus H. Hall Wears "Spark-

ers" Worth \$200,000.

Sleeve Buckles Are Set with

omes an essential part of the applica-

tion made by the wife for alimony. Mrs.

made in divorce actions, named a young

tice Scabury reached the case it was an-

nounced that the motion had "gone off,"

the arbitration of the court.

\$25,000. She does not say husband wears that big one.

dds that he had an interest in the Dr

Site Near Station.

Glittering Gems.

diamond mines.

medicine business.

BIG EXPLOSION ALARMS BROOKLYN

One Dead and Seven Injured by Flying Debris in Gold Street.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS GO OUT

Fire Truck Almost Wrecked by Manhole-Trouble in Theatres and Other Places of Amusement.

ersons were injured in a gas explosion at Gold and Plymouth street, Brooklyn, at 6:50 o'clock yesterday evening. The fire from the gas interfered with the Illuminating Company, and from 8 until 10:30 o'clock Brooklyn was in semi-The killed and injured follow DEAD

INJURED.

at Gold and John streets, there was sudden report, and the cover of the Edi Company's conduit was blown high stones and debris from the Instantly there was a second report, louder than the first, about ten

stone. Several other children HIS WIFE ASKS ALIMONY famous horse to the races. adult were also found injured immediately gathered, and al the officer drew his club he was k against the wall of a buildthe frantic people. An alarm of

Fire Truck Almost Wrecked.

Fruck 68 responded with other ratus. As it rounded the corner at Gold and Plymouth streets another manhole blew up with a loud roar just beneath the truck, enveloping it in flames and hurling the men and ladders to the street. The horses became frightened

Deputy Chief Lally, who had responded to the slarm, took charge of the fire fight. Ambulances from the Cumberland Street, the Brooklyn and the Long Island College hospitals were called and attended the injured, assisted by Dr. J. Smith, the chief surgeon of the Fire Department. The fire which was burning in the conduit had to be smothered by sand. The Brooklyn works of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company shut off the feed pipe from the section. The fire was still emouldering at midnight.

ment in the neighborhood. Frightened \$500 a month alimony. by the noise and the breaking of windows, the people rushed into the street, thinking that the gashouse had blown up. The electric light wires were so seriously affected by the flames that lights intimation that the question of alimony soon after began to flicker all about the has been mutually agreed upon without

Chief Lally, fearing serious consequences, telephoned the theatres and conceive how a man can wear \$200,000 places of amusement, saying that an ac- worth of gems? However, there is the ident at the Edison Company's power sworn statement of Mrs. Hall, who also house had affected the lighting service, enumerates some of the articles of her but that there was absolutely nothing to husband's wear that contain some of

At 8 o'clock the lights became so low says that Hall has several pairs of sleeve that it was found that performances buttons set with diamonds, and one of could not be continued, and the people them she values at \$7,000. Then there were sent away. At the Academy of are garters and sleeve buckles all in-Music, where Ambassador James Bryce crusted with the shimmering gems, and of Great Britain was speaking, under the also he has rings on his fingers and pins suspices of the Brooklyn Institute of in his ties set with them, not to mention Arts and Sciences, the lights burned so other uses that the defendant finds for low at times that the stage appeared in his collection heretofore unknown to twilight and the speaker appeared un- Maiden Lane.

able to read his notes. Use Candles at Dinner.

in the downtown section of the bor- is one individual piece in particular to ough, where electric light is wholly de-diamond weighing forty-three carnts. vere in semi-darkness. At the Crescent \$25,000. She does not say where it Athletic Club the guests were furnished with two hundred candles and managed electric service. The lights burned low \$30,000, and another on Long Island. She also on the Brooklyn Bridge. In the Ridgewood section many streets were 56 Myrtle avenue a burglar alarm was from the manufacture of a well known set going by the electric disturbance. offecting a big crowd that the police had trouble to keep moving.

The people of the section of the explosions were especially frightened, be- \$20,090 in cash and securities, and street sewer disaster of November 17, 1908, when a gas explosion blew up the \$500 a month that she has real estate of shoring in the sewer excavation in Gold street, between Front and York streets, N. Y. CENTRAL TO BUILD HOTEL Seventeen bodies were recovered from the excavation and others were believed to have been undiscovered.

About twenty minutes before lower Brooklyn was wrapped in darkness, a ed wire in the Flatbush Gas and Eleclater they kept on using the candles, 1t is said that negotiations are under way blessed with the soft light

Ay Thomasting dincer without Angos the present mains tora Bitters, would renowned appetizer, ex-Quisite flavor .- Ads t.

JAMES R. KEENE TO

Which Have Carried His Colors in England.

Club Won Small Fortune in 1907. When Stable Earned \$400,806.

ammer, with their winnings, are: Ou-Running Stream, four races and \$10 .-Bells, no race; Havelock, br. c. (2), by myself, made our way through the es-

Passing of a Famous Stable.

stable means the dispersal of one of the most famous racing establishments of the American turf. From 1905 until 1909 his stable each season headed the list of winning owners by a wide margin, while his Castleton Stud, in addition to furnishing practically all of his horses in training, sent many another

It was in 1907 that the Keene stable eached the top of its success when the She Says Even His Garters and total winnings reached the princely sum of \$400,806-a world's record. All of the other years ran well into six figures, and with the solitary exception of 1909, when "Diamond Jim" Brady, who is always purses had been greatly reduced because used as a simile when one wants to imhad a wide margin over all the other As soon as information of the wreck his long standing as the animated if unofficial advertisement of the Kimberley only \$54,215, when S. C. Hildreth showed passengers were told to take the Phila-

All this is necessary to introduce to son was second. To look over the list of winners of the the public a collection of brilliants val-ued at \$200,000 and made up of pieces famous stakes of the American turf for masculine attire. The owner of this gives an excellent idea of the marvellous fortune in the stones of many facets is success of the stable. Five times Mr. Augustus H. Hall, who is in the patent Keene's colors were first in the running While the primary purpose of this memorable victory of Domino in 1893, which won \$180.085 as a two-year-old, story is not to exploit Mr. Hall's diaand followed by Chacornac, the unmonds, it was made the chief feature of beaten Colin, Maskette and Sweep. the divorce proceedings brought by his Novelty, the winner of the last running wife, Mrs. Emma L. Hall, so that it be-

of the stakes, was bred at Castleton. Five times also the Brooklyn Handical went to a Keene horse, when Horn-Hall made the usual complaint that is pipe, Conroy, the first three-year-old to win the race; Delhl, Superman and Celt woman and several places and asked for ous other fixtures it would be possible The motion was on the calendar in the Supreme Court yesterday, and when Juswas one of the most popular that ever raced in this or any other country.

James R. Keene has ever been which in the parlance of the court is an sportsman and a particularly shrewd horseman. He spared neither trouble nor expense in gathering together his wonderful breeding establishment, and But those diamonds! Can any one his horses were invariably in the hands of the best trainers available, while the same rule was applied to the selection of his riders. His most successful trainer was James Rowe, who now has charge of the Brookdale farm of Harry Payne these jewels. For instance, Mrs. Hall Whitney. It was Rowe who fitted the horses for the long continued success at the head of the winning column. Others of his trainers were William Lakeland, himself a veteran of wide experience; Frank Brown, Albert Cooper and Tom

of fame riding the Keene horses were Henry Spencer, Walter Miller, Fred Taral, Willie Shaw and James Butwell.

The wife says that Hall has seventeen The Great Sysonby. or eighteen diamond stickpins. There Sysonby, the son of Melton-Optime, saks of the vice-chairman of the Jockey cuses were made for his failure to win, Herrick Medical Company, which he sold and his other trumphs demonstrated his Miss on 1995 for \$\$5,000. Besides he has bonds superiority over the crack fillies which o'clock. finished first and second in the classic. tooth powder. He has been in the habit tooth powder. He has been in the habit of giving his wife \$6,000 a year.
Hall's reply is a modest declaration that his fortune has been overestimated by his wife and also that he has given her some \$75,000 worth of diamonds and first run at Belmont Park O. L. Richards's Race King had the distinction of running Sysonby to a dead heat. The newly made track was in a deplorable condition owing to heavy rains, which

accounted for the close race. were his winning of the Realization, guilty as charged in the complaint." Century, Brighton, Junior; Flash, Saratoga Special, Brighton Derby and Tidal Colin, foaled at Mr. Keene's Castleton Skyscraper To Be Erected on Hospital Stud, in the Blue Grass State, was undefeater. He started fifteen times, carrying top weight at all distances over The New York Central Railroad, it was fast and heavy tracks. He won the Belhotel on the site of the old Hospital for mont Stakes, at one mile and three fur-sympathy for the plaintiff, Calvin Enoch, tric Company, Clarkson street and New hotel on the site of the old Hospital for mont state. York avenue, grounded and the lights in the Ruptured and Crappled, in East 42d longs, in a driving rainstorm, which prethe vicinity almost went out. They were street. The property, which takes in the vented the colors being distinguished so dim that house owners rushed for the fout on the west side of Lexington and the field was two hundred variety. candles. At the Cortelyon Club the committee preparing for a dance bought two numbers of a candles, and even when the block front on the west side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of accept the verdict and renewed his induction of the west side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of the winning post. At that point of the condition of the west side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of accept the verdict and renewed his inductions are side of the condition of the west side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of accept the verdict and renewed his induction. This raised protests. One structions are side of the condition of the west side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of the winning post. At that point of the winning post are side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At that point of the winning post are side of Lexington avenue, between 12d and 13d streets, was from the winning post. At the point of the winning post are side of the condition of the winning post. At the point of the winning post are side of the winning post are side of the winning post. At the point of the winning post are side of the winning post are side of the winning post. At the winning post are side of the winning post ar August Belmont's Fair Play At the lease the proposed hotel to H. C. Griswold, a former hotel man of this city and the present manager of the Straineld, at the present manager of the Stratneld, at Colin's earnings in stakes amounted to \$177,792 25.

Will Sell Last of His Horses When Revived Engineer, Pinned Under Locomotive, Asks if Any Passengers Are Injured.

POOR HEALTH THE REASON LEAVES RAILS AT SWITCH

Vice-Chairman of the Jockey When News of Accident Near Monmouth Junction Reaches Trenton Road Stops Selling Tickets for Eastern Points.

tring won a total of \$25,830, less than Eawes, "and simultaneously all the pas-

20; Blarneystone, ch. c. (2), by Hippo- and could hear grouns from the engineer frome-Maid of Erin, two races and \$1.- and fireman, who were pinned under-775; Junina, br. f. (2), by Delhi-Cap and neath. Several passengers, including Delhi-Runaway Girl, no race; Matush- caping steam and managed to get hold ka, br. f. (2), by Voter-Ecaterina, no of the fireman and pull him out. He was bleeding and badly burned. Others went to the aid of the engineer and soon they were able to drag him out from the

ing this, but unfortunately no physician was on the train. Stretchers, however, track at a switch that is controlled from the switch tower at Monmouth Junction The switchman said the levers were

In 1909 his total for the year was received at Trenton the sale tickets for points east was stopped, and the way, with \$144.025, and R. T. Wil- delphia & Reading. Several westbound trains were run through by way of the Camden & Amboy line.

According to the report of the officials of the Pennsylvania company the accident occurred while the Philadelphia-N w York train was being diverted from Track 1 to Track 2 in order to run around Train 78, a Washington express oming east. The passengers of the wrecked train were brought to New York on No. 287, a Long Branch train, which left Monmouth Junction at 6:25 o. m. and arrived at the Pennsylvania station here at 8:10 p. m.

The train which left the rails was of all steel construction. The company officials said they were unable to determine were victors. Down through the vari- how the accident occurred. In their opinion if the cars had not been of steel to tell of the triumphs of the stable that a number of the passengers would have been killed. The engineer, H. A. Martindale, of No. 32 Astor Place, Jersey City, may die, while the fireman, J. C. Ramsey, of No. 104 Old Bergen Road, Jersey City, has painful burns

CINDERELLA, BUT NO PRINCE

Mary Garden, Held Up by Wreck, Keeps Audience Waiting Two Hours.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Just when a lovely alry godmother at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night had rescued Cinderella from her chimney place and was on the point of felios and quartos, withdrawn a few starting her off to the wondrous ball to the days ago from the Huth Library aucseeting with her Prince, there came a set- tion sale, have been privately purchased back in her fortunes. There was no Prince. by Alexander Smith Cochran, of New Miss Mary Garden, who is the Prince, York, who will present them to the was called to New York yesterday afteroon, and on the return trip her train was tockeys that earned no small measure delayed by the Pennsylvania wreck at Monmouth Junction. It was necessary for Miss Garden to go back to Elizabeth, and there Shakespeare. The agent for Mr. Cochran resume her journey to Philadelphia over the Reading Railroad. All of this took time, so that the second act, in which for the first time the Prince appears in "Cenwhose skeleton is mounted in the Metro- drillon," could not start, and the great carats, politan Museum of Natural History, was audience at the Opera House waited and one of the greatest horses to carry the wondered. The walt stretched to a long half hour, and then announcement of the with two hendred candles and managed by themselves in spite of the poor legisle service. The light service of the poor legisle service of the predicament of the Prince was made from Floated Five Miles Across a Bay The audience was thus entertained until and his other traumphs demonstrated his Miss Garden arrived, shortly after 10

When the Metropolitan Handicap was WOMAN JURY DEFIES JUDGE Refuses to Follow Instructions. But Later Yields.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.-"Ladies of the 6 and to-day Lindquist confessed that Some of Sysonby's sensational victories a verdict finding this defendant not on the head with a brick on the Stephen- inside the 25-yard line has been devised

Justice Melrose, of Tropico, Cal., so in- the bay at Escanaba. structed the woman jury that tried George W. Sears on a charge of withholding wages from an employe longer than the time prescribed by law, The Hymn Writer Dragged to Death by twelve women filed out of the courtroom, each wearing an expression aged fifteen, who wept when told of tolling for the defendant.

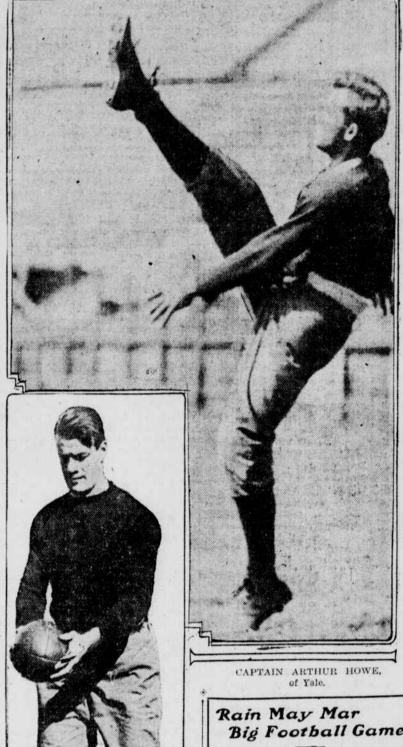
the judge directed.

When they returned Myra Shuey, the

close friend of Mrs. Cassell.

PENNSYLVANIA FLYER YALE ELEVEN PICKED SCHIFF'S ATTACK RETIRE FROM THE TURF DITCHED; MANY HURT TO BEAT PRINCETON

STARS OF OPPOSING FOOTBALL TEAMS.



CAPTAIN EDDIE HART,

Sol Metzger, the former Penn-

sylvania captain and head

coach, will this week write an

exclusive analytical story of the

The struggles on other grid-

will be fully and comprehen-

To-Morrow's Tribune

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

was Bernard Quaritch.

value is estimated as near \$200,000.

to Hut of Murderer.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Runaway Bronchos.

College Football

Yale-Princeton Game

irons, including the

Harvard-Dartmouth Game,

sively covered in

at New Haven

Big Football Game

Weather forecast: Rain Saturday; colder at night; high southwest winds. Sad news for the huge crowd. The football cleveus of Yale and Princeton will meet on the gridiron at New Haven to-day for the thirty-seventh time.

The record stands: Yale, 20; Princeton, 9,

TIGERS LACK THE PUNCH

Failed to Expose an Attack in Harvard and Dartmouth Games to Indicate a Scoring Ability.

Yale should beat Princeton in their yearly struggle on the gridiron at New Haven to-day, for the reason that Yale appeared to possess against Brown on

HUTH TREASURES FOR YALE makes scoring possible. Shakespeare Folios Bought by A. hard to fathom, more particularly when S. Cochran for Elizabethan Club. two teams are fairly evenly matched any

and when comparative scores are so few and lead only into a puzzling maze. London, Nov. 17 .- It is announced that Under the new rules much depends upon the forty-two lots of Shakespearlan chance and the keenness in following a loose ball; also the aptitude of individuals to take advantage of opportunities that come their way. For these reasons the work of a critic, so far as making a the night. forecast is concerned, becomes doubly Elizabethan Club, at Yale University. The gift comprises four folios and thirty-There must be something tangible on eight rare quartos of plays and poems by which to base an opinion if one is not

While the price paid for these works has not been made public, their total considering the possible outcome of the BODY FOLLOWED SLAYER show of offensive strength. This may be predicated by a knowledge of Prince-Brown's defence may not have been of a tended the meeting. Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 17.-As if by kind to furnish a thorough test. The shore, to the Stonington shore, where tack than Princeton, which, in my opin-Arthur Lindquist lived in a fisherman's ion, had no offence worthy of the name against Harvard and Dartmouth beyond The body was found by the authorities De Witt's punting and the speed of the near the Lindquist shack on November ends and tackles in covering the ball.

strength. I am convinced, however, that if a scoring play is ever developed it will be through quie; shifts which serve to veil the point of attack or to add strength where strength is needed. Yale is much further advanced in this respect than Princeton, unless the Tigers have succeeded in covering to the strength where strength was the triplets and did not intend to jeopardize those interests.

About a Year and a last constant of the president was extending his every endeavor in that direction. We have no doubt of the President was extending his every endeavor in that direction. We have no doubt of the President was extending his every endeavor in that direction. We have no doubt of the President speed of the President was extending his every endeavor in that direction. We have no doubt of the President speed in the president speed of th son dock and then rolled his body into when two teams are relatively of equal MRS. F. H. CASSELL KILLED Denver, Nov. 17 .- Dragged over five miles than Princeton, unless the Tigers have Denver. Nov. 17.—Dragged over five miles than Princeton, unless the Tigers have of rough country road by a runaway team succeeded in covering up their plans in kin, a financial agent of the Russian gov-Denver, Nov. 17.—Dragged over five miles of rough country road by a runaway team of bronchos she herself had broken to harmonic products and the most cunning way. This is likely, however, although only last Wednesday "The Daily Princetonian" said: "The braska W. C. T. U., to-day met a horrible death on the prairies five miles south of here.

In her youth Mrs. Cassell was a singer of note, having been a member of the Boston Julilee Singers. Frances E. Willard was a close friend of Mrs. Cassell.

than Princeton, unless the Tigers have succeeded in covering up their plans in the most cunning way. This is likely, however, although only last Wednesday "The Daily Princetonian" said: "The brail princetonian" said: "The brail princetonian" said: "The brail princeton and urged me, as head done before, to lend my influence to Russia's obtaining some financial footing here. I told him as I explained to him defects which have been apparent lately in the 'varsity style of play. Chief among these is a discouraging lack of unity and concerted action in offensive Continued on fifth page.

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'Cowardly Lie," He Says, if Banker Charged He Tried to Influence Taft.

EXPLAINS VISIT TO RUSSIA

Objectionable Statement Made at Conference of Jews with Senators on Passport Question.

Jacob H. Schiff made an attack on John Hays Hammond in a semi-public ernment official had told him Mr. Hamadding that "Mr. Hammond later came back from Russia proclaiming himself convinced that the Czar was one of the

and Mr. Schiff was one of several to address the Senators in an appeal for their support of the Senate resolution calling for the abrogation of the treaty with

The attack drew a prompt response from Mr. Hammond at his home Worcester, Mass., as follows

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 17.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
If the statement as reported in the Ne
York evening papers be true that Jaco

Last reports from the two camps say that the players of both elevens are in good condition, with the possible exceptions of Duff and Wilson, of Princeton. Both teams also are full of confidence.

Greater Show of Offensive

Power Basis for the Blue's Hope.

Russia on the part of Americans, who remembered Russia's friendship to us at the time of our Civil War. This visit did much, I am sure, to re-establish good relations between America and Russia. The Russian passport question had not arisen during my stay in Russia and was never discussed with any Russian officials. Indeed, the question did not come up for the consideration of President Taft until after I had left Russia, and, I believe, while on my way back. In any event, in never, directly or indirectly, made any recommendations on this subject to President Taft, to any member of nis administration, or to any Member of Congress, and have exerted no influence whatsoever in tration, or to any Member of Congress, and have exerted no influence whatsoever in

tration, or to any Member of Congress, and have exerted no influence whatsoever in the matter.

When in London I did see Mr. Leopold de Rothschild and Lord Rothschild and told them that my Russian-Jewish friends believed that the best way to promote the interest of their co-religionists in Russia was by becoming interested in the industrial development of that country.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff has done more to accentuate the troubles of his co-religionists in Russia than any other one man because of his boastful statement that the money of Jewish bankers had made it possible for Japan to wage a successful war against Russia.

Mr. Gregory Wilenkin, who is himself a Jew and belongs to one of the leading Jewish families in Russia, has frequently criticised the mistaken attitude of Mr. Schiff toward Russia, and has told me that he was doing incalculable harm to the cause of the Russian Jews in that country.

appeared to possess against Brown on Saturday and in at least one practice this week what the Tigers plainly lacked against Harvard and Dartmouth—the offensive power, the final punch, which makes scoring possible.

Latter day football is uncertain and Latter day football is uncertain and least the was doing incalculable harm to the cause of the Russian Jews in that country. I have no interests in Russia, and if I should acquire any there in the future they will be insignificant compared with interests I have in this country. Mexico and elsewhere. My chief desire has been to open up a field for American initiative, enterprise and trade in Russia, which I regard as a land of remarkable opportu-

regard as a least nittes.

I wish to reiterate my statement that any allegations by Mr. Schiff or any one else that I have in any way sought to influence President Taft's opinion on Russian questions is absolutely false.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

An effort was made to reach Mr. Schiff after the receipt of Mr. Hammond's dispatch, but he had retired for

The treaty entered into by this country and Russia in 1832, which called for equality of treatment of the citizens and subsatisfied to guess and if one is not jects of the two nations, was discussed swayed by prejudice, and, everything yesterday in the law office of United States else being equal, it strikes me hat the Senator O'Gorman, No. 37 Wall street. The one tangible thing which stands out in object of the meeting was to obtain the support of the two Senators from this game this afternoon lies in Yale's greater state for the Senate resolution calling for the abrogation of the treaty unless Russia receded from her position of refusing to honor American passports issued to Jews, ton's weakness rather than by any real Senators O'Gorman and Root and many knowledge of Yale's power, inasmuch as prominent citizens of the Jewish race at-

Jacob H. Schiff, who was one of the some strange freak of fate the body of fact remains, however, that there is speakers, placed a great part of the blame Aivin Fogarty floated five miles across every indication that Yale has developed for the passport situation on the shoulders the bay from Denoc, on the Escanaba a more compact, forceful and varied at- of William W. Rockhill, former Ambassador to Russia, who he said had been instructed by this government to make every effort to have Russia change its attitude toward the treaty. Mr. Schiff said in

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—"Ladies of the jury, the court instructs you to return on the head with a brick on the Stephen-Russia observe this treaty. The President said Mr. Rockhill was extending his every